

The Colonnade

VOL. X

GEORGIA STATE COLLEGE FOR WOMEN, MILLEDGEVILLE, GA., JANUARY 12, 1935.

NUMBER 10.

Dr. Little Gives Talk In Chapel

Education Professor Shows High Cost of Ill-Spent Time

Dr. Harry A. Little spoke at the chapel exercises on Friday morning when the formal opening of the winter quarter was held.

Dr. Little chose as his subject a very appropriate topic for the beginning of the new year, "Are You Paying Too Much For Your Whistle?"

He showed how students and faculty members live and think for the present too much, and leave for the morrow what may come. He said that they might spend too much energy doing one thing well, but at the same time neglect something that should not have been neglected.

Dr. Little pointed out that while some students spend too much time and thought on extra-curricula activities, to the almost exclusion of lessons, others spend too much time in preparation of lessons and do not get acquainted with their fellow-students. They ruin their health while they study so much, and get left out on the associations with people of their own age and interests. Either way, they are paying too much for their whistles.

Dr. Little believes, according to his very excellent talk, that people should strike a happy medium and not give too much for one thing when it means neglecting another. A college student should go in for extra-curricula activities, but at the same time he should get some text-book knowledge.

Journalists Seek "Average" Jessie By Questionnaire

Are you an average G. S. C. W. student? Do you think as 1,157 other girls do? Do you intend to have a career before marriage? Just what is the average G. S. C. W. student? The editors of the Colonnade are doing what they can to find this very thing out. Will you do your part by answering a few questions?

Curiosity killed a cat, once, but it probably would not do it a second time. Hence this questionnaire.

For the sake of science, or so the excuse is, answers are desired to a number of questions that are bothering a number of students. These questions are asked in all faith and are really serious, and should be considered as such.

Are you in love? How many times before has this fateful malady stricken you? Do you talk in your sleep? What do you expect to be doing this time next year? What type of man do you expect to

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Students Express Thanks For Wells' Christmas Cards

Eleven hundred and seventy G. S. C. W. students were very pleasantly surprised with Christmas greeting cards from Dr. and Mrs. Wells during the past holidays. The entire student body takes this opportunity to make a public expression of their thanks for this gracious gesture on the part of our president and his wife. The cards were just another example of the thoughtfulness we have come to associate with our new leader.

French Club Gives Dinner At Baldwin

The waiter's eyes showed white in his startled face. Mutely he heard a strange sprinkling of "parlez vous's" and "oui oui's" that fell from the educated lips of fifteen Frenchly-inclined members of Entre Nous during the Christmas banquet at the Baldwin hotel.

The waiter turned, dazedly to the manager, asked, "What's dem peepul sayin'?"

Haltingly, at first, but with increasing confidence, the members of the French club conversed and sang, a la francaise. As they grew bolder, they dared to discuss plays and books in the French tongue.

French Christmas carols, French minus, French teachers, in fact, everything was very Frenchy about the delightful dinner. To create a truly Parisian atmosphere, candle light was the only illumination used.

The guests included Dr. and Mrs. Sidney McGee, Miss Pattie Turner, Patricia Madden, Helen Doster, Marion Hartshorn, Elizabeth Stucky, Sara Ruth Allmond, Maude Dixon, Frances Joseph, Pauline Derrick, Louise Donehoo, Dorothy Ellis, Frances Bruce, and Joan Butler.

New Fountain Cupid Causes Consternation

Cupid has exchanged his bow and arrows for a line and hook according to one of our intellectual students.

Two girls upon leaving Vespers, Sunday night, lingered by the fountain and gazed dreamily into the depth of mysterious waters. One keen observer was wondering if the statue was Cupid but the other one quickly squelched the idea by seriously replying that the statue could not possibly be that of Cupid for he was holding a fish. The first speaker after a brief moment of pondering informed her companion that a great many fish were gagged by this line, anyway. Many have questioned the bait but no one knows.

University Heads Meet At G.S.C.W.

Representatives From University System Confer Jan. 4-5

Representatives of the units of the University System of Georgia held a meeting at the Georgia State College for Women, Friday and Saturday, January 4 and 5, at which time important matters relative to the departments of education were discussed and plans made for the future development of teacher training in the various institutions.

Tentative plans were made with regard to specified professional courses in education, curriculum needs for the junior colleges, academic requirements, and student selection for prospective teachers.

Thirteen of the institutions connected with the University System were represented by an attendance of forty-eight.

Among those present were: S. V. Sanford, J. C. Meadows, John T. Wheeler, H. B. Ritchie, J. E. Green, E. P. Mallary Elizabeth Todd, Edwin D. Pusey, Paul R. Morrow, O. C. Aderhold, F. S. Beers, University of Georgia; J. C. Sirmons, North Georgia College, Dahlonega; M. S. Pittman, W. L. Downs, J. E. Carruth, South Georgia Teachers College, Collegeboro; Peyton Jacob, W. O. Hampton, T. C. Smith, Georgia Southwestern College, Americus; W. F. Gunn, Katie Downs, Joe Cowen, West Georgia College, Carrollton; T. A. Clower, South Georgia State College, Douglas; Harold W. Purke, Georgia State Womans College, Valdosta; Ruth Liggin, C. B. Wray, Middle Georgia College, Cochran; J. L. Beeson, Euri Belle Bolton, Mary B. Brooks, L. R. G. Burfitt, Mary Rees Bynum, Ruth Jordan, Harry A. Little, Thomas B. Meadows, Edwin H. Scott, Martha Sibley, Hoy Taylor, O. A. Thaxton, Guy H. Wells, Georgia State College for Women, Milledgeville; L. R. Sceebert, Philip Weltner, L. M. Lester, Atlanta.

Pep Band Seeks A Smile Queen To Rule Campus

The "Pep Band," organized in the fall because of a need for some such organization to help with music and songs on hikes, picnics, and such occasions where an orchestra would not be suitable, will put on its first formal entertainment as a curtain raiser on Saturday evening, January 19.

At a recent meeting a name, "The Peppers," was chosen and because of the very nature of the demand for it the slogan "Smile, and let's have a little fun" was selected. This slogan brought on more talk, and it was decided to sponsor

(Continued on page 4)

Chapel Schedule Announced For Week By Wells

Special chapel programs will be presented by two campus organizations next week according to an announcement by Dr. Wells.

On Monday, January 14, activity council will present an original play written by members of that group.

The Shubert club, musical organization under the direction of Miss Alice Lenore Tucker, will have charge of chapel exercises on Friday, January 18, at which time a musical program will be presented.

Harris Urges Students To Use Talents

Rev. A. G. Harris pastor of the Presbyterian church, issued a definite challenge to the students of G. S. C. W. and to the faculty in his address at the chapel program on Tuesday.

Rev. Harris chose as his subject topic taken from a Bible passage, "Launch out into the deep." He challenged his listeners to take an inventory of themselves to see if they were using their talents to the best of their ability. He said that a person can live to the fullest capacity only when making use of all his opportunities.

"There is a danger of becoming satisfied with mediocre service," stated Dr. Harris. "Life can fulfill itself only in service. That service should be unselfish.

"Young people of today have a call to ambitious service. But there is a danger of their being satisfied with just 'getting by' and they should be shown where they may avoid this. A person is not successful until he has done his zest service.

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Colonnade Staff Adds Members

At the Colonnade staff meeting held at two o'clock, Monday afternoon, January 7, several new members were elected to fill the vacancies resulting from resignations.

The members elected were as follows: associate editor, Evelyn Aubry; feature editor, Grace Greene; advertising manager, Martha Wyatt; advertising assistants, Sue Thompson, Avlona Athon, Joan Butler; news editors, Marjorie Shuman, Doris Adamson, Sara K. Vann.

Martha Wyatt, Sue Thomason, Avlona Athon, Joan Butler, and Sarah K. Vann are new members on the newspaper staff. Evelyn Aubry formerly held the position of news editor; Grace Greene, the position of editorial editor; Marjorie Shuman, the position of reporter; Doris Adamson, the position of reporter.

Increase in Rolls Seen For Term

New and Former Students Cause Large Enrollment

The Georgia State College for Women opened for the winter quarter on January 3 with an increased enrollment of forty-two in the student body and one additional faculty member.

Miss Martha Sibley, a native of Milledgeville, formerly supervisor of elementary grades on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, has been added to the teaching staff to supervise the in-service teacher training, a new branch of work recently installed at the college.

Miss Sibley received a Bachelor of Science in Education and a Master of Arts in English from New York University. She also attended Johns Hopkins, the University of Chicago, Columbia University, Georgia Peabody College for Teachers, Georgia State College for Women, and Emory University.

The new students include: Frances Adair, Cartersville; Margery Allen, Columbus; Eloise Beddingfield and Irma Grace Beddingfield, Rentz; Jualice Bennet, Hazelhurst; Eliza Benson, Albany; Elizabeth Brown, Warthen; Rudine Burton, Griffin; Nellie Camp, Lawrence.

(Continued on page 4)

Lyceum Series Announced For Winter Quarter

The members of the lyceum committee have announced a number of interesting programs to be given during the winter quarter. In addition to these programs several glee clubs from other state schools will present entertainments. As yet no dates have been set for the glee club performances.

The Curtis String quartet will present a program on January 17. The entertainment promises to be something unusual, and for the past months New Yorkers have paid a high admission fee to hear the programs given by the four young men from Philadelphia.

On February 4, Sue Hastings will present her Marionettes in a delightful entertainment. Miss Hastings' Marionettes have received much favorable comment from critics in Northern cities. She bids fair to challenge Tony Sarg and his heretofore inimitable Marionettes.

On February 18, Dr. A. A. Allen, professor of ornithology at Cornell university will give an illustrated lecture. During his talk he will show slides of birds and will also give the sound reproduction of our feathered friends.

The Colonnade

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More News Reading

Much is going on about us. Things are happening all of the time. Things that really matter to you individually and as a group. Do you keep up with the times? Do you know when congress meets and what they are doing? Do you even keep in close contact with the happenings of your community or that part of your environment closest to you? If these questions seem not to be among the things that have interested you before, now is the time to cultivate in your life a desire to know what is going on around you. Whether it be of local interest, national interest or even of a foreign nature, learn to judge in your reading that which will help in developing your mind and will also offer you an opportunity to be able to talk intelligently along the subjects of current events whether it be in the classroom or merely among friends.

As a rule college girls and boys are prone to neglect this side of their education. They are willing to learn their text books assignments and to contribute to the social functions on the campus but they generally offer the excuse of never having time to read the daily paper.

Each of the dormitories is provided with several daily papers and copies are also found available in the library. No girl should have her schedule so crowded with classes and extra-curricula activities that she cannot spare ten minutes of her time daily in at least glancing over the headlines of a daily paper.

Some one asks you a question concerning a very important issue which has been appearing on the front page of your daily paper for weeks and you have not the slightest idea of what they are talking about. This is a sure sign to some people of your intelligence. You may be an "A" student in your class work but as a rule the topics of conversation discussed sociably among friends do not run along the line of your subjects. People like to talk about what is happening. If you are to be able to mix with people at all, you must know what is taking place around you.

One point toward making a better, more rounded personality is to be able to talk with people on many subjects. A person

who does not limit his conversation to one subject will find he has a variety of friends. He will not only be interesting to other people but he will not be a bore to himself.

Travel and reading are two ways of securing a higher education and being a better rounded and more perfectly balanced individual. Not all of us are able to travel, unfortunately, but as the old saying is "The sky is the limit" so far as our reading is concerned.

Let it be your aim or one of your new year's resolutions for this year to do more reading and to keep abreast with the times.

Let's Do Something

With rates on transportation so low, must G. S. C. W. students pay a young fortune to ride a block or three in a taxi? So the situation stands. A person can go to Macon for sixty-five cents; it costs thirty-five cents to ride from any dormitory on the campus to Parks Memorial Hospital or to and from the bus and train depots.

In Washington, D. C., Atlanta, Macon, Athens and almost everywhere one can get a taxi going to any place in the city for ten or twenty cents. In Milledgeville, the taxi accommodations are slightly altered. The idea would be comprehensible if the whole cab could be used for one quarter as is the custom in other places, but here, every passenger must pay the whole amount. If there are five passengers, the driver makes \$1.25 for driving three or four blocks, a net profit of about \$1.22. The thing is outrageous and something should be done about it. The students can do nothing but pay, they have no alternative.

Paging Shakespeare

Who knows more science, the modern scholar or Shakespeare? In one of Shakespeare's plays is found the statement, "Let my news be fruit to the meal," and the "news" of Polonius was of supposedly useful content. Dr. Wells on the other hand, calmly stated recently to his student and faculty audience, his approval of the modern idea that fruit as a part of a meal may cause certain physical disorders. His listeners received the statement as unusual news, yet they were inclined to agree with the speaker.

The question now is the "why" of the acceptance of a theory greatly differing from the Shakespearean idea. Has man so perfected the art of science that the masses believe without actually knowing the source to be authentic? Continental meals in Europe are accompanied by fruits, and the fact that sickness is not current across the seas does not nullify the Wells' theory.

Another question may soon arise—Shall the modern housewife give up the fruit cocktail? The G. S. C. W. president must be a man of great convincing powers to so retard the influence of the Shakespearean theory! At any rate, the students of the college are willing to eat fruit between meals as advocated by their president, not with disrespect of Shakespeare; but, in order to pay homage to science and to Dr. Wells.

This 'n' That

Georgia ended 1934 with a record amount of money in the treasury. Governor Talmadge says his "big red pencil" is responsible. Don't you think that bandana and those red gallouses helped a little 'Gene'?

Kingdoms have been lost when a king irritated a pope—but what happened when the ex-king of Spain irritated the pope recently? In that case the pope swallowed the gag

What Now?

(Editor's Note:—The following editorial which appeared in "The Tiger" of Clemson College was awarded first place in the South Carolina College Press Association contest. It was written by George Chaplain, "Tiger" editor.)

A new undergraduate philosophy is sprouting up on the campi of America. We could blame it on the depression, for that part of the business cycle is already punchdrunk from taking the count from everything from flat-tended pocketbooks to enlarged thyroids. We might attribute it to an increased interest in the natural sciences. The cause, however, is relatively unimportant. It remains that the collegian is now averse to placing his back to the breeze and drifting along with the current. The embalmers' certitudes of the older generation are being exhumed, and apparently are showing signs of decomposition. In short, the college man's sense of values is changing.

Those who have gone on before, and are now secure in their senility, lean back in swiveling chairs, describe circles with their thumbs, and muse that youth is ambitious, optative, aspiring, and desirous of achievements as ever. It may be that, or it may be more. The collegian, externally, has not changed much in the past few years. He drives as sanely or as recklessly as before. He dresses just as conservatively or as flashily as ever. Outwardly he is the same. The metamorphosis is an internal one, and stirrings of dissatisfaction are lodged between intercollegiate ears.

The student is beginning to think—just a little! But the collegiate "thinker" is quite unlike the fellow who stuck a determined chin on husky fist and posed for Rodin. He hasn't a pair of rounded shoulders, and he most decidedly does not stroll around the campus with a far away look in his eyes and a copy of Spengler in his pocket. The student may think without ever hearing of Eddington, Planck, Jeans, Child, Coghil, Lotka, Ritter, Sharp, Jennings, Northrup, Haldane, Huxley, Koffka, Kohler, Wertheimer, Lewin, Smuts, Martin, Adams, Cosgrove, Chase. The best "shagger" on the dance floor may also be the best thinker there. The college man with highly developed synaptic connections is no longer eccentric; in the majority of cases he falls into the "regular feller" category.

It all amounts to this: the undergraduate is gradually becoming rounded and broadened. He no longer confers Godhead on the man whose pockets jingle with coin; the declension of the American language has ceased to be "lucrer, lucris, lucre." "Bull sessions" are getting away from useless subjects, and are being turned into discussions of college problems, professors who fly under false colors, and proper methods of expressing student thought and opinion.

The restless student is at last looking into the mirror and candidly asking himself, "College man, what now?"

about the mail being to blame and liked it.

The story came rather late but the press finally brought the frail, white haired mother of Bruno Hauptman before the public eye. Feature writers must be slipping, that story was expected long before now.

A young boy and girl were found dead in a parked car near Rushville, Ind., recently. It is believed that they died from carbon monoxide gas poisoning. The young people probably raised all the windows to prevent being held up or attacked without notice. After all, the family divan is the safest place!

Ima GOSSIP

Well, the holidays are over and so we're in again! I was afraid of that—and now I'm scared to death. The thing that frightens me is the nervous shock I have when I realize how long it'll be till the holiday bars are let down again and we go singing over the top.

All the gals seemed to have done the nights justice—least the way they're looking at the days—with one eye shut 'n' the other too weak to close—proves something. Oh well, what's the dif? Just as Polly says—"We have a clean sheet," so you might borrow it sometimes and enjoy a little "shut-eye." (That's for the benefit of the eye that's not already closed.) Seems rather late to be worrying about that need of sleep that always follows holiday weather. Some say it's just a hangover. I say, "Yeah—of the eyes!"

Some pupils are still very bright and alert, however. Take Jane Cassels, for instance, (poor instance)—she's the girl who knows a lot of the answers. When someone asks her if she knew it's bad luck to step on a crack she "comes to" with—"Sure, if the crack's big enough." I guess it's safe for little Jane to go to Five Gullies alone now.

Just found another case of someone who's gone up in the world. Congratulations to little Miss Evelyn Aubry who has recently been elected to fill a lofty place on the Colonnade staff. "Little Aubry," as the humorists on our campus call her, is only about five feet tall but she has already risen to the high place that Dot Maddox held. Dot has come down to reach for another job.

Someone said Ginny Oliver was terribly interested in the story that's been running in McCall's (it pays to run) entitled, "Lines To A Lady." Wonder why. I know she's not studying portraiture. Will someone kindly secure this bit of information for us? When you ask for her reason, win the lady's favor by suggesting that the hero's name, Dean, might have had something to do with her never dying interest. And now to our victim—Quite a coincidence, eh, Ginny?

If someone wants to know how Cupid affects his victim after said sufferer has been wrapped in the arms of Morpheus for a while, go to see Jackie Walker some night and watch her reaction when she is awakened to receive her nightly telephone call at 10:30. On the way over stop by Nan Glass' room and ask her how she threw her finger out of joint. Did ja ever hear of a dinner ring causing one's appetite to increase? Another bite of interest—Someone snuck up behind Betty Reed and gave her a back scratcher for Christmas. Too bad the frost killed all the mosquitoes—ain't it?

We always did like to save the best till last. We've all heard about the absent-minded professor, haven't we? But we don't know whether to call a college president absent-minded or not. P'raps it's just forgetfulness. Anyway, we dashed madly out of the office of a certain staff member on Tuesday in order that we might cover ourselves with glory—the object of the dash was to catch Dr. Wells' car before it ran over the mail box and swings in front of Parks hall. He'd forgotten to put the brakes on the good ole Chevy was just runnin' away. How'd I know?

IMA GOSSIP

With Our Alumnae

By Bernice Brown McCullar
Four wee "Grandaughters of G. S. C. W." arrived recently in the homes of alumnae: Patsy Anne Daniel, daughter of Rebecca Benford (Mrs. Clarence) Daniel, Milledgeville; Betty Gordy, daughter of Rington Brown (Mrs. Walter F.) Gordy, 1814 Flagler Ave., Ansley Park, Atlanta; Gloria Ann Erwin, daughter of Selma Sherer (Mrs. Albert) Erwin, Milledgeville, and Martha Prince daughter of Janet Christian (Mrs. D. F.) Prince, 705 18th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. (Martha having been named for her grandmother, Mrs. Martha Christian, house mother of Bell Annex).

Frances Rauch, '24, observes the 4th anniversary of her connection with the Wise Clinic in Americus this year. She is laboratory technician for Dr. Thad Wise and his associates there.

Mary Jane Parker has been made Eastern editor for a trades magazine and has a private office at 300 Madison Avenue, New York City. She covers conventions in the East, traveling by plane. Recently she returned from a trip by steamer to Bermuda.

Patience Russell (Mrs. Hugh) Peterson, wife of Georgia's new Congressman, is getting settled down in Washington. She is the second G. S. C. W. "Congressional wife" there this year, the other being Mrs. Malcolm Tarver. Patience joins a number of her family in Washington, her brother, Sen. Richard B. Russell Jr., her sis-

ters, Mary Russell (Mrs. Gordon) Greene and Ina Dillard Russell.

Sollie Powell, (Mrs. C. Morven) Singley, '25, "the girl who wrote the Alma Mater," is doing important things over in South Carolina. She lives at Prosperity, S. C., and is president of the Garden club there, Associate Worth Matron of the Eastern Star, in charge of the Young People's work for the Lutheran Church in that state, for which she wrote a pageant, "Investing a Life," and has achieved many other things since she went there in 1928 to live. Asked how she happened to write the Alma Mater, "Sollie" writes, "I was in Dr. Parks' office one day and suggested to him that we should have a song. He liked the idea and he asked all the girls who would to submit songs and let the girls vote on them. Two were submitted and the girls happened to like mine and chose it." Those who were in school with Sollie will remember that she was a gifted musician, and will be glad to know that she still keeps up her voice studies.

The Atlanta Alumnae club this year is headed by Virginia McMichael, formerly of Buena Vista, who now teaches English at North Fulton High school in Atlanta.

Kate Parker (Mrs. Wilbur) Vinson, has returned to the states from the Philippines where her husband was stationed for sometime. They are now at Fort Howard near Baltimore. Kate studied Philli-

New Critic Teacher Added To Faculty

Miss Martha Sibley, a former G. S. C. W. student and sister of Erwin Sibley began work January 1 as a critic and supervisor of student teachers. At present she is staying in the Practice School to become acquainted. She is to begin the new program called In-Service Teacher Training.

Miss Sibley has attended winter and summer sessions at Johns Hopkins, University of Chicago, Columbia University, George Peabody, Emory University, and New York University. She received her degrees from New York University. She has taught in Baldwin County, Hawkinsville, Quitman and Atlanta. She has been connected with the Towson Normal School in several capacities and has been a supervisor in the county schools in Baltimore, Maryland, and in Hempstead Public Schools, Hempstead, Long Island. Miss Sibley was formerly supervisor of Elementary Grades at Salisbury, Maryland. And for the past six summer school sessions has had charge of primary education at the University of Maryland.

Personals

Miss Jessie Trwick, a member of the chemistry faculty, left last week to do graduate study at the University of North Carolina.

pine folk lore while she was on the islands and wrote a number of folk stories which were subsequently published by Ginn & Company.

G. S. C. W. QUESTIONNAIRE

1. What is your favorite book?
 2. Who is your favorite author?
 3. What type of music do you prefer?
 4. Do you day-dream?
 5. Do you read much? Newspapers? Magazines? Books? Poetry?
 6. What do you intend doing after finishing school?
 7. Do you like to be alone, or in crowds?
 8. How many people are there in your family?
 9. Are you left-handed or right-handed?
 9. Are you left-handed or right-handed?
 11. Is your hair long, short, or long-bob?
 12. Which season do you prefer?
 13. Do you swim, play tennis, golf?
 14. Who, in your opinion, is the greatest living American?
 15. Do you like moving pictures?
 16. Do you prefer boy friends of your own age, or older?
 17. Are you in love?
 18. What type man do you like best?
 19. Are you coming to school to learn, or to pass the time away till you marry?
 20. Do you prefer men teachers or women teachers?
- Which do you think is fairer?..... Your favorite teacher here?
21. How old are you?

The Campus, New Theater, To Open At Early Date

The Campus, the new theater of Mr. Frank Adams, who is the manager of the Colonial theater, is expected to be open to the general public shortly before the first of March.

Mr. Adams stated Monday that the new theater would seat 1,320 persons. Only first-run pictures will be shown and popular prices will prevail at all times.

The main floor will seat over 900 persons. Upholstered chairs will be used, and the balcony will have a reduced admission rate. A ready-to-wear shop and a drug store are expected to occupy the shops on either side of the Campus.

Modern equipment will be used in the operating room which is fire-proof. Two exits will be placed at either side of the large stage in the front of the theater.

On the second floor will be a lounge which can be used for club meetings and parties, according to Mr. Adams.

The opening picture will be announced at an early date.

Emory Grads To Give Founder's Day Banquet

The former Emory university students in Milledgeville will entertain at the annual Founder's Day banquet on January 25. Six members of the G. S. C. W. faculty will attend the affair.

The banquet is given each year at this time by former Emory students in honor of the founding of the university.

Approximately twenty-five Milledgeville citizens are expected to be present, in addition to the faculty members from G. S. C. W., who are Dr. William T. Wynn, Miss Hallie Smith, Miss Clara Morris, Miss Lena Martin, Miss Helen Green, and Miss Jessie Trawick.

Miss Martha Sibley joined the G. S. C. W. faculty on January 1 to do critic teaching in the practice school and to supervise student teachers.

NEW SPRING
MERCHANDISE
TO MEET YOUR
SATISFACTION
**COLLEGE
DEPARTMENT
STORE**

Notice! G. S. C. W.
Girls
Assorted Stock of
Anklets Any color
You Want
15c & 25c
**CHANDLER'S
STORE**

Meet your friends at Culver & Kidd and
enjoy our Lunches, Sandwiches, French
Drip Coffee, and Soda Fountain
An Olive With Every Drink

Novel Test Proves Ennisites 20% Pure

The health department has suddenly met with serious competition from some of the Ennis girls.

Being deeply concerned with the welfare of their fellow students, three Ennis social workers gave twenty two purity tests Sunday night. The grades had a wide range considering the few but frank questions. There was one 90, one 70, one 40, and 30, and the rest scored the danger line of 20. These girls didn't grade on the curve either.

3 New Members Added To The Student Council

Three new members of student council were announced at chapel on Tuesday morning by Elizabeth Polard, president of student government association. The new members are Ruth Vinson, president of the Y. W. C. A.; Margaret Jordan, editor of the Spectrum; Betty Reed, editor of the Colonnade. Miss Vinson and Miss Jordan are seniors while Miss Reed is a member of the junior class.

JOURNALISTS

(Continued from page 1)
marry? Do you intend to be the boss in your home?

These are only a sample of questions that are asked by a curious society on the G. S. C. W. campus to see if all the Jessies desire a "long, tall, dark 'n' handsome" mate in the near future.

Elsewhere in this week's issue of the Colonnade is found a questionnaire. Students are earnestly requested to fill it out at their earliest convenience and return to the Colonnade office on the second floor of Parks hall in a box designated for that purpose. The results will be published as soon as possible.

IT PLEASES US TO
PLEASE YOU
ODORLESS
CLEANERS

NEW STYLES
59c TO \$1.00

Youthform
MADE IN U.S.A.
Unlike other bras, Youthform is designed to both lift and support the breast in natural shape and position. If yours is not the perfectly shaped bosom Youthform will make them so. 35c and up. Sold here exclusively by

E. E. Bell's

UASK ME

Are your Facial Features or the would-be features marring your chances? Was Christmas for you just one chocolate soldier after another? Yvonne D'Amour always understands your problems. Dear Miss Yvonne,

Before Christmas holidays my room-mate and I each had a picture made at Eberhardt's studio as Christmas presents for the 'one and only.' Both pictures were the same size. In mailing them we must have swapped them so that my boy friend received the picture of my room-mate. As he has not seen me for two years, he did not know that it was not my likeness. In fact, he was very enthusiastic, and wrote at length about what a beauty I had suddenly become. The picture aroused his interest to such an extent that he wants to come to see me next week-end. What can I do? My friends say that I am very sweet looking and have a cute personality, but that does not make me the same as my room-mate. I really love the boy and would be broken-hearted if we should break up. Yet I haven't the courage to tell them about the mistake in the picture as I am afraid he will not come to see me. So what?

Mistaken Identity.

Dear Mistaken Identity,

So what? That doesn't mean anything. Problems are many and yours is a sad tale, but never let it be said that Yvonne D'Amour will fail. Now, here is the plan: let your room-mate put her boy friend wise as to the whole affair. Arrange for you to date him the same week-end the other boy comes. Then let your roomie continue pinch hitting for you by dating your friend. Bribe her to play a "beautiful but dumb" role so that by comparison your "cute personality" will shine forth. I guarantee that your boy friend will be attracted to you and will probably date you on his next trip here. Since the other boy was "wise," that takes care of roomie's affair and the course of true love will run smoothly for all concerned. You seem to be "Lost In A Fog" but just "Stay As Sweet As You Are" and you will not be "Out In The Cold Again." "Stars Fell On Alabama" but "Keep Your Sunny Side Up" for "Love Is Just Around The Corner" and it will soon be "June In January."

"Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life,"
Yvonne D'Amour.
"P. S. I Love You."

Dear Miss D'Amour,

What does one do in a case where the boy friend hails in on Christmas Eve night with a five pound box of candy? Honestly, I have never been quite as disgusted in my life. We really had "up a case;" I don't know what to call it, but you know what I mean. I had expected so much and when he walked in and, with such a satisfied smile, handed me the "ole favorite foodstuff," all of my hero worship went boom. Do you think that I should become serious over a man who has no more imagination than that? Am I justified in even dreaming of a future with such a "perfect boob" as that? Please answer soon; I'm desperate! "Little Audrey."

Dear "Little Audrey,"

Take care of the "present" and let the future take care of itself. Maybe, the poor fella' wasn't such a boob after all. Maybe, he meant it as a subtle compliment. Don't

Emory Named One of South's Best Colleges

President Edwin Rogers Embree of the Julius Rosenwald Fund last week named Emory University as one of the outstanding southern institutions. Others he listed on the southern list were Virginia, Texas, North Carolina, Vanderbilt, Tulane, and Duke. Since President Embree has never left anyone in doubt of his low esteem for southern educational standards these schools should feel greatly honored.

Last spring President Embree, in passing through Baton Rouge, La., allowed newshawks to quote him as saying that Louisiana State University, Huey Long's favorite institution, had "every right to be included in the first twelve or fifteen universities" of the U. S. A month ago James Monroe Smith, president of L. S. U. quoted Mr. Embree as predicting the imminent inclusion of his university among the first dozen U. S. schools. When Mr. Embree denied having predicted any such thing, Senator Long set up a loud cry that he had "swallowed his words."

Last week Yvonne Embree retaliated with a blunt statement that no university in the south can claim inclusion in the first twelve. Thereupon he listed his choices for the first twelve in the order of educational excellence: Harvard, Columbia, Chicago, Yale, California, Minnesota, Cornell, Michigan, Wisconsin, Iowa, Princeton, Johns Hopkins. Said he: "More than half of the country's great universities are in the Middle West and Far West. This came about through John D. Rockefeller's building the University of Chicago and maintaining it as a standard for educational institutions. The great South has no such school. If there were one, the competition would probably transform the intellectual history of that section as it has in the Middle West."

As for Louisiana State University, Mr. Embree concluded, it is not even among the best southern institutions.

HARRIS URGES

(Continued from page 1)

"If a person would just take his opportunities when they are offered to him, he would live a very happy and full life. There are calls on all sides. There is a call to ambitious service; there is a call to the largest service possible; there is a call to practical service; and there is a call to expectancy in service."

A paddle wheel driven by a windmill propels a twin hulled boat invented by an Oregon man.

The cabins of a new French passenger airplane are under the wings instead of the fuselage.

give a "Continental" for any "Broken Dreams" or "Blue Hours." "Your Guess Is Just As Good As Mine" but it seems to me that "Night And Day" to your boy friend "Life Is Just a Bowl Of Cherries" (chocolate covered). As to breaking up "No, No, A Thousand Times No." My advice is "Hold Your Man." If you're still not "Satisfied," then "Go Home And Tell Your Mother." In closing—

"Please Go 'Way And Let Me Sleep,"

Yvonne D'Amour.

Notice Issued To Freshman Class

There is an opportunity that comes once in everybody's lifetime. The freshies are coming to bat at last. What is it? Charm Week. When is it? January 21-28. For whom? Freshmen only. How? That's a secret.

During this Charm Week each and every freshie is assured of becoming the most charming person in existence—excluding all the other first-year students. They will hear things about themselves that even their best friends won't tell them. They will learn things that they've always wanted to know but didn't dare ask anyone about.

And great will be the shock thereof!

Freshies, do not fail to come. This Charm Week is exclusively for you. You will never regret the time spent in earnest endeavors to become charming.

The time and place will be announced later.

Advice is Offered To Letter Writers Concerning Stamps

Stamp upside down on the left corner, "I love you."

Crosswise. "My heart is another's" Straight up and down. "Goodbye, sweetheart."

Upside down on the right corner. "Write no more."

In the middle at right-hand edge. "Write immediately."

In center at top. "Yes"

In center at bottom. "No."

On right-hand corner at right angles. "Do you love me?"

In left-hand corner. "I hate you"

Top corner right. "I wish you friendship."

Bottom corner at left. "I seek your acquaintance."

On the line with name and address. "Accept my love."

Same upside down. "I am engaged."

Same at right angle. "I long to see you."

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STUDIO

Sophomores Present Program in Chapel Friday Morning

The sophomore chapel program Friday presented a scene in an imaginary sophomore tea room. Amid tables and chairs a program of musical variety was woven round a unique plot of typical student problems.

Those doing specialty numbers were: Juliette Burrus, Mary McGavock, Mary Martha Williams, Myra Jenkins, Evelyn Groover, Jean Parker, Margaret Patrick, Martha Harrison, Catherine Malloy, Edna Lattimore, Sara Ruth Almond and Lucy Ellis.

Maude Holloway was chairman of the stage committee.

About forty girls in the class were used as extras.

PEP BAND

(Continued from page 1)

a contest to find the G. S. C. W. girl who possesses the most attractive smile. The four classes will each select a candidate, and on the evening of the entertainment these four young ladies will be honor guests and will be seated on the stage. At the close of the program the audience will be favored by a smile from each candidate, and a vote will be taken to decide which of the four is the winner.

"The Peppers" is a democratic organization and the membership is made up of students who are willing to lend themselves to help make a success of occasions where their particular talent is needed. Every thing from a banjo uke to a jews-harp is used. At present

INCREASE IN

(Continued from page one)

ville; Carrie Coleman, Helena; Irene Deese, Bainbridge; Linda Ewings, Ashburn; Clara Mae Fortson, Royston; Mrs. George Fowler, Milledgeville; Dorothy Goodner, Nahunta; Elma Pearle Hall, Albany; Mary Nell Hay, Greenville; Palmer Holt, Waycross; Amy Lee Kimsey, Toccoa; Doris Rowland, Wrightsville; Florence Schwarz, Savannah; Martha Frances Slaton, Griffin; Alice Stanford, Atlanta; Grace Talley, Villa Rica; Jewell Thacker, Adairsville; Virginia Tregone, Monroe.

Former students re-entering for the winter term are: Ruth Abernathy, Hartwell; Fannie Laurie Brookins, Milledgeville; Martha Barnes, Milledgeville; Irene Clarkson, LaFayette; Mrs. Inez Davidson Dolvin, Sparta; Eugenia Downs, Davisboro; Nell English, Griffin; Elise Garrett, Ellijay; Sara Harden, Zebulon; Mrs. Dorothea Scott Hysler, Milledgeville; Julia Lockhart, Milledgeville; Margaret Mosely, Byron; Vanta Lee Osborn, Ellijay; Willie Joe Pittman, Sharon; Norene Smith, Forsyth; and Elizabeth Taylor, Richland.

Adjustable to pots of various sizes, a bracket has been invented to hold a flower pot on the wall.

Since 1927 there has been a steady increase in the production and consumption of leather in

there are about thirty members, but the membership is not limited. "The Peppers" was organized and is directed by Mrs. Nellie Womack Hines, a member of the music faculty.

GIRLS
COME UP AND SEE US SOMETIME
ALL KINDS OF SANDWICHES
SERVICE WITH A HOP
GREEN FROG

SODA WATER WITH A TWANG
IN CLEAN SPARKLING GLASSES
BINFORD'S DRUG STORE

COLONIAL

Monday and Tuesday, Jan. 14-15th



Thursday and Friday
"MRS. WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH"